











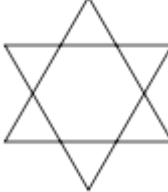


List of occult symbols







The following is a list of **symbols** associated with the **occult**. This list shares a number of entries with the list of alchemical symbols as well as the list of sigils of demons.









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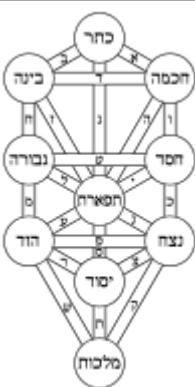
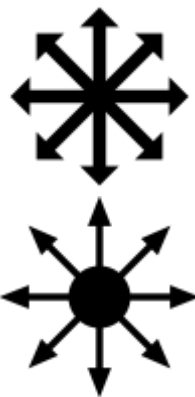
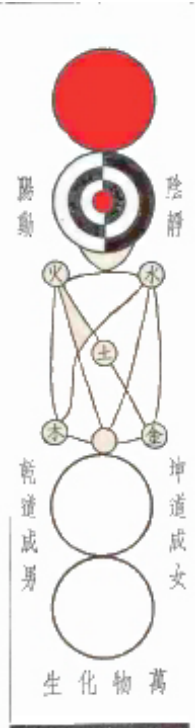
Name	Image	Origins	Notes
<u>Ankh</u>		<u>Ancient Egyptian religion</u>	Ancient Egyptian symbol for eternal life; now also associated with <u>Kemetism</u> and <u>neo-paganism</u> .
<u>Arrow (Belomancy)</u>		<u>Ancient divination</u>	Arrows used to gain knowledge through divination.
<u>Bagua</u>		<u>I ching, Taoism</u>	Literally, "The 8 Directions," this early chinese divination technique is described in the <u>i ching</u> , and is typically visualized as 8 trigrams around a <u>Yin and Yang</u> symbol. The bagua and trigrams are referenced throughout Chinese <u>astronomy</u> , <u>astrology</u> , <u>geography</u> , <u>geomancy</u> , <u>anatomy</u> , <u>martial arts</u> , <u>Chinese medicine</u> and various other cultural aspects.
<u>Baphomet</u>		<u>Knights Templar</u>	Adopted by modern occultists and Satanists after the Knights Templar were accused of worshipping it. Theistic Satanists may worship it as a deity or demon, while atheistic Satanists see it as a metaphorical symbol. The goat-headed Baphomet image seen here is a 19th century drawing made by <u>Eliphas Levi</u> as a metaphorical symbol from <u>Dogme et Rituel de la Haute Magie</u> . It was not originally created as a Satanic symbol or a deity. See also: <u>Sigil of Baphomet</u> and <u>Statue of Baphomet</u> .
<u>Black Sun</u>		<u>Nazi occultism</u> and later the <u>neo-Nazi movement</u>	A symbol of the sun composed of twelve <u>sig runes</u> first appearing on the floor of the north tower of Wewelsburg after Heinrich Himmler ordered it to be remodeled, it gained modern popularity due to its use by Nazi occultists. It was later adopted by Satanists. The name "Black Sun" was coined by Wilhelm Landig of the <u>Landig Group</u> .
<u>Circled dot</u>		<u>Alchemy</u>	The alchemical symbol for the sun and various sun gods. Also the alchemical symbol for gold which is the metal represented by the Sun which is the astral counterpart.
<u>Cross of Saint Peter</u>		<u>Christianity, Satanism</u>	Used paradoxically both as a symbol of <u>Saint Peter</u> and as <u>Anti-Christian sentiment</u> . The symbol comes from the crucifixion of Saint Peter, in which he requested to be crucified upside-down as he

			didn't see himself as worthy to die the same way as Jesus.
<u>Eye of Horus</u>		<u>Ancient Egyptian religion</u>	The eye of the god <u>Horus</u> , a symbol of protection, now associated with the occult and <u>Kemetism</u> .
<u>Eye of Providence (or the all-seeing eye of God)</u>		<u>Catholic iconography</u>	The eye of God within a triangle, representing the Holy Trinity, and surrounded by holy light, representing His omniscience.
<u>Heptagram</u>		Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Thelema, Paganism, Alchemy	In Christianity, it represents the seven days of creation. In Islam, it represents the first seven verses of the Quran. It is the symbol of <u>Babalón</u> in Thelema. In Wicca, it is known as the Elven Star, Fairy Star, or Septagram.
<u>Hexagram</u>		<u>Mandala and Judaism</u>	An ancient symbol of the Jewish faith, also found on the <u>Seal of Solomon</u> .
<u>Icelandic magical staves</u>		Icelandic magic	Sigils created with magical powers by the Icelandic people. Pictured is the staff known as <u>Ægishjálmur</u> .
<u>Monas Hieroglyphica</u>		the works of <u>John Dee</u>	A symbol invented by <u>John Dee</u> , <u>alchemist</u> and <u>astrologer</u> at the court of <u>Elizabeth I of England</u> . It represents (from top to bottom): the moon; the sun; the elements; and fire.
<u>Ouroboros</u>		Ancient Egypt and Persia	A serpent or dragon consuming its own tail, it is a symbol of infinity, unity, and the cycle of death and rebirth.

			
<u>Pentacle</u>		Mesopotamia	An ancient symbol of a unicursal five-pointed star circumscribed by a circle with many meanings, including but not limited to, the five wounds of Christ and the five elements (earth, fire, water, air, and soul). In Satanism, it is flipped upside-down. See also: <u>Sigil of Baphomet</u> .
<u>Rose Cross</u>		<u>Rosicrucianism</u> <u>/ Hermetic</u> <u>Order of the</u> <u>Golden Dawn</u>	A symbol associated with <u>Christian Rosenkreuz</u> with many different attributions of symbolism.
<u>Runes</u>		<u>Norse</u> <u>mythology</u>	Ancient alphabet used throughout North Europe and prominent in Scandinavia, used in modern times by various religious faiths, such as <u>Asatru</u> .
<u>Seal of Solomon</u>		Alchemy, Christian and Islamic esotericism	A ring attributed to <u>King Solomon</u> in Jewish and esoteric tradition.
<u>Seal of the Theosophical Society</u>		<u>Theosophy</u> <u>(Blavatskian)</u>	A seal consisting of a <u>Manji</u> , <u>Star of David</u> , <u>Ankh</u> , <u>Om</u> , and <u>Ouroboros</u> , used by the Theosophical Society, an organization formed in 1875 to advance Theosophy.
<u>Septenary Sigil</u>		<u>Order of Nine</u> <u>Angles</u>	The main symbol of the Order of Nine Angles, a neo-Nazi Satanic and Left-hand occult group based

			in the United Kingdom.
<u>Sigil</u>		<u>Renaissance magic</u>	Images created for magical purposes, sometimes attributed as signatures of demons, angels, and other beings.
<u>Sigil of Lucifer</u>		<u>The <i>Grimorium Verum</i></u>	Also known as the Seal of Satan, it is used to call forth the devil. A sigil is a sign/symbol used in ritual magic. In Theistic Satanism, in which people believe in and worship Satan as a god, the sigil is used to call forth Satan. Its ancient origin is in the Grimoire of Truth published in Italy in the 16th century which served as a guide for those who wanted to invoke and communicate with Lucifer.
<u>Sigil of Baphomet</u>		19th Century French Occultism	Official emblem of the <u>Church of Satan</u> , consisting of the head of a goat transfixed upon a reversed pentagram flanked by the <u>Hebrew</u> letters of the word " <u>Leviathan</u> " (לֵוִיתָן).
<u>Sigil of Baphomet (Cuneiform)</u>		<u>Joy of Satan Ministries</u>	A recreation of the sigil of Baphomet incorporated with cuneiform lettering instead of Hebrew to spell out " <u>Satan</u> ". Created after Maxine Dietrich's reinterpretation of the ideology of spiritual Satanism. The main symbol of the Joy of Satan Ministries.
<u>Sigillum Dei (Seal of God)</u>		Europe, late Middle Ages	A magical diagram, composed of two circles, a pentagram, and three heptagons, and is labeled with the name of God and his angels.
<u>Squared circle</u>		<u>Alchemy</u>	A symbol of the <u>Philosopher's stone</u> .
<u>Sriramachakra</u>		<u>Tamil mysticism</u>	A mystic diagram used for astrology.
<u>Sulfur crosses</u>		<u>Alchemy</u> ;	Alchemical symbols for sulfur, associated with the

	<div></div> <p>Sulfur/the combustible elements^[1]</p> <div></div> <p>Phosphorus symbol upside down</p> <div></div> <p>Brimstone^[2]</p>	<u>Satanism</u>	<u>fire and brimstone</u> of Hell. The third pictured, alchemical for black sulfur, is also known as a 'Leviathan Cross' or 'Satan's Cross'.
<u>Suns in alchemy</u>		<u>Alchemy and Hermeticism</u>	A symbol used with many different meanings, including but not limited to, gold, <u>citrinitas</u> , sulfur, the divine spark of man, nobility, and incorruptibility.
<u>Sun cross</u>		<u>Iron Age religions and later gnosticism and neo-paganism.</u>	An ancient pagan symbol of the sun, adopted by gnostics, neopagans, and occultists.
Supreme Polarity (<u>Taiji</u>)		<u>Zhou Dunyi</u> (1017-1073 CE), <u>Taoism</u>	"Explanation of the Diagram of the Supreme Ultimate", which became the cornerstone of <u>Neo-Confucianist</u> cosmology



Symbol of
Chaos

Tetragrammaton

Tree of Life
(Kabbalah)

Michael
Moorcock,
Aleister
Crowley and
chaos magic

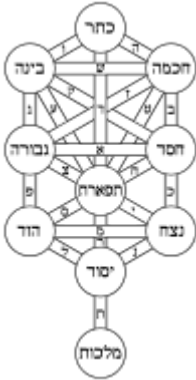

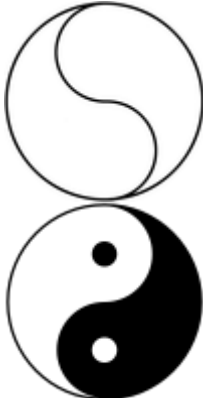

Judaism,
Kodesh

Kabbalah

A symbol originating from The Eternal Champion, later adopted by occultists and role-playing games.

Considered to be the unspeakable name of God. The four letter name has many pronunciations and can be seen over 7,000 times throughout the Hebrew Bible.

The tree of life is a diagram used in various mystical traditions. It usually consists of 10 nodes symbolizing different archetypes and 22 lines connecting the nodes. The nodes are often arranged into three columns to represent that they belong to a common category

			
<u>Unicursal hexagram</u>		Aleister Crowley's <u>Thelema</u>	Symbol of the Thelema religion, a hexagram that can be drawn with one line.
<u>Yin and Yang</u>		Zhou Dunyi (1017-1073 CE), <u>Taoism</u>	Diagram intended to visualize the flow of qi, more generally a symbol of duality – up/down, push/pull, male/female. (Ming dynasty symbol left, modern symbol right)
<u>Zodiac Man</u> (Homo Signorum, or 'Man of Signs')		<u>Astrology</u>	A graph correlating zodiacal names with body parts.

See also

- Iconography
- Planet symbols

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